

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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More Nominations.

The President Sends a Number of Appointments to the Senate.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FILLED.

Robert T. Lincoln, Murat Halstead, Allen Thordike Rice, Patrick Egan, George B. Loring and John Hicks Will Go Abroad—The Other Appointments Sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The president has sent the following nomination to the senate: Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Great Britain; Murat Halstead, of Ohio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany; Allen Thordike Rice, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia; Patrick Egan, of Nebraska, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to China; Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico; John Hicks, of Wisconsin, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Peru; and George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, to be minister resident and consular general of the United States to Portugal.

Robert T. Lincoln, who has been appointed minister to England, was born in Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1, 1843, graduated at Harvard in 1864, and studied law at that university. His father suggested that he be placed as a volunteer aide on Gen. Grant's staff, but that he entered the regular army as a captain, and served through Arthur's term. In 1885 he went to Chicago, where he has enjoyed a large law practice since.

Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, who has been appointed minister to Germany, was born in Butler county, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1829. His early life was spent on a farm. In 1851 he graduated at Furber's college, after which he began newspaper work, first as reporter for The Atlas and next for The Cincinnati Enquirer. He afterward established a Sunday paper and worked on The Columbian and Great West, a weekly. He began work on The Cincinnati Commercial as reporter on March 8, 1853. In 1854 The Commercial was reorganized, and he purchased an interest. In 1867 he held controlling interest. Independent at first he finally yielded the sheet to line with the Republican party. In 1883, on its consolidation with The Gazette, he became president of the company and editor-in-chief. Mr. Halstead has traveled a good deal, but has not been idle when abroad. During the last war between France and Germany he was on the scene of hostilities, and sent home some brilliant correspondence to the columns of his journal. He is probably one of our best equipped men for the German mission, and he is undoubtedly one of the foremost figures in the American Journalism of to-day.

Mr. Allen Thordike Rice, who has been appointed minister to Russia, was born in Boston June 18, 1853. At the age of 9 he went to Europe, and remained five years. In 1875 he graduated at Oxford, England. In 1877 he studied law at Columbia college, and in 1878 bought The North American Review. In 1884 he bought a controlling interest in Le Monde des Paris. In 1886 he received a nomination to congress, but was defeated. He was the first one to advocate the Australian system of voting to Americans.

Mr. George B. Loring, who has been appointed minister to Portugal, was born in 1817, graduated at Harvard college in 1838, and at the medical department in 1842. He was postmaster of Salem for four years, was a delegate to four National Republican conventions, a senatorial commissioner, and a member of congress until 1881, when he became commissioner of agriculture.

Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, who has been named as minister to Mexico, is a native of New York, where he was born in 1837. He served during the war as a volunteer, was severely wounded, and emerged as a captain in 1864. Since that time he has held various local positions in Kansas, and has been a Representative in congress.

The Weavers' Strike.

It Has Proved a Failure at Fall River, Mass.

STRIKERS WILL RETURN.

Expected Relief Failing to Arrive and No Funds in the Union Treasury, the Executive Officers Requested the Weavers to Return to Work at Former Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28.—The weavers strike is over and it is expected that every loom in the city will soon be in operation. The recommendation to return to work was first broached Monday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee. Remittances from out of town, which were expected in the afternoon, failed to arrive, and the relief fund, which at noon amounted to several hundred dollars, was quickly exhausted, while applicants were still clamoring for assistance.

The executive officers then announced that no more relief would be granted that day, and held a secret meeting, at which the more conservative members advised that, as the union had no funds, and as outside contributions had wholly failed to realize their expectations, it was injudicious to continue the strike, and urged that the weavers be requested to return to work. This advice was opposed by many, and no one seemed willing to announce to the weavers that the strike had failed. Finally a compromise was effected, by which the committee was appointed to wait on Rev. John Brown, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who has afforded the strikers much assistance, and ask his advice and co-operation. Mr. Brown agreed with the members who counseled the end of the strike, and promised his aid in announcing the result to the strikers. Yesterday morning the executive committee held another meeting, which lasted from 8 o'clock until after 10, and adopted a resolution to the effect that the committee advised the strikers to return to work under protest, and submit their case to the state board of arbitration.

The mass meeting in the morning was not at first inclined to accept the recommendation, but after explanations by the Rev. Mr. Brown and members of the executive committee, it was voted to return to work. A large number of weavers favored continuing the strike, but when the situation was explained admitted the decision was the best that could be arrived at. Business men received the news with satisfaction, and the manufacturers were agreeably surprised because, while they expected a break, they did not anticipate it so soon. It is generally conceded that the action of the executive committee was good strategy, as by giving in now while they have public opinion, they will be in a position to make a further move later. Their action had a favorable effect on the print cloth market, which became more active. Prices remain unchanged. Business for the week has been fair. Many weavers had left the city, and cannot get back in time to go to work to-morrow, but it is expected that their places will be saved for them until Monday. Many mills took pains to notify their help of the action of the weavers, and announced that they would be ready to start at once. At the beginning of the strike the loom flax of the Border City mill were discharged for refusing to run looms which had been left by strikers. The weavers of this mill have decided to stay out until the loom flaxers are taken back.

Wages Reduced.
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March 28.—The iron manufacturers of this place are suffering from the depression in the trade, and the mills of McLanahan, Smith & Company and the Hollidaysburg Iron company have reduced the wages of their puddlers from \$3.75 to \$3.50 per ton.

Jealous Man Suicides.
ACROA, Ill., March 28.—The body of George R. Spaulding, clerk in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy general offices at Chicago, was found at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning in the outhouse connected with his boarding place in this city. He had been shot in the left temple, the ball coming out through the left eye, and in the heart. At the coroner's inquest the testimony showed that he killed himself because he was jealous of a fast woman named Hattie Gurnea.

Congressman Neal Dead.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 28.—Hon. John E. Neal, member of congress from the Third Tennessee district in the Fifth congress, died Tuesday at his home at Rhea Springs, Tenn., after an illness of two months of consumption of the bowels.

Harrison's Advisers.

Yesterday He Had More Than He Could Listen To.

A DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Sensors and Congressmen Who Either Want an Office for Themselves or for Some of Their Constituents—Other Interesting Dispatches from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Yesterday was the president's busiest day during the week, so far as receiving callers is concerned. They began coming early and they continued to come after the time for receiving visitors had ended. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, was one of the first that called. He came alone and made way for Senators Cullum and Farwell, of Illinois, who had some friends with them. Speaker Carlisle was another caller, and following him were Senator Plumb and Representative Perkins. They had with them Judge Chandler and Capt. Peck, of Kansas. During their interview with the president the two congressmen urged the appointment of Judge Chandler for the first assistant secretaryship of the interior department.

Other callers were Senators Allison, Dawes, Hise, Higgins, McMillan, and Minister Palmer; and Hugh, Representative Turner, Wallace, of Massachusetts; Barker, Felton, Morrow, Payne, La Follette and others. Hon. John C. New, of Kentucky, called, and was accompanied by Representative Stone and Col. Amos Webster. They had an interview with the president which lasted some time.

Getting Old War Vessels Repaired.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The naval board of inspection, of which Rear Admiral Jannet is president, has returned to Washington after having made an examination of the twelve old monitors lying at Richmond, Va., Annapolis, Md., New York and at League Island. The board is now preparing its report, which will recommend that the vessels be put in condition for service. Some of these vessels have not been used for twenty years, and it will cost considerably to put them in proper order for service. The monitors at Richmond are the Ajax, Camanche and others. At Annapolis are the Catskill and Lehigh. Those at League Island are the Jason, Montauk and Nahant. The Hulsie is at Annapolis and the Nantuxet at New York.

An Ex-Congressman's Millions.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—A bill for partition has been filed by Mary E. Patton and others against Augustus Patton, Glover and others, with Henry E. Davis as attorney for complainants. The bill relieves the last will and testament of Augustus Patton and the real estate left by said will, and prays that process may issue requiring the defendants to answer; that certain conveyances to John M. Glover may be decreed null and void, and that partition may be made under the direction of the court among the complainants. Glover is an ex-congressman from Missouri. Mrs. Patton died last summer, leaving an estate valued at several millions.

Crisis at Colon.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The secretary of state has received a report from the United States consul at Colon, stating that work along the Panama canal has entirely ceased, and that the West India negroes were returning to their homes, up to March 16, fully 5,000 of the latter having already left. The consul reports great depression in business, and the Panama Railroad company is suffering from the crisis, owing to the loss of local traffic. It appears that two unsuccessful attempts had been made to burn Colon.

Cramps' Claim.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Cramp & Sons, the contractors for the Yorktown, believe that they are entitled to nearly \$40,000, being the premium of \$100 on each unit of excess of independent horsepower called for in their contract. There is now due them, independent of the special reserves of \$25,000, nearly \$100,000 which was reserved from the several payments from time to time. The board on the trial of the Yorktown of which Commodore Fitzhugh was president, has been dissolved.

The Four Thousandth Bank Charter.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The comptroller of the currency yesterday afternoon authorized the first National bank of Moberly, Mo., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. This makes the four thousandth National bank organized since the introduction of the National banking system. The banks now in operation number 3,193. The National Bank of Commerce, of Duluth, Minn., has also been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

Ex-Congressman Mahoney, of New York, died on Wednesday.

A 3-year-old child was burned to death near Circleville, O.

Elvin and Melvin Light were arrested at Sheldon, Ind., for illegal voting.

Mrs. David McArthur committed suicide with a shotgun, near White River, Tenn.

In the Gilmora-Noodham fight at Minneapolis, Minn., Noodham won in the twentieth round.

William and Andrew Maurer, who reside near Canton, O., are charged with abducting their niece.

At Leavenworth, Kan., Charles Gordon, a grocer, was assassinated by an unknown colored man.

George R. Spaulding, a railroad clerk at Chicago, killed himself because he was jealous of a fast woman.

Charles and Belle James, brother and sister, were arrested near Lebanon, Ind., on a charge of incest.

After Long Suffering

Death Ends the Earthly Career of John Bright.

ALL ENGLAND IN MOURNING.

He Peacefully Passed Away Surrounded by His Entire Family—His Death, Although Expected, Makes a Profound Impression Throughout Albion—A Sketch of His Noble Career.

LONDON, March 28.—Mr. John Bright died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. His end was peaceful and painless. He had lain in a comatose condition since the day before. His four daughters and three sons were all present.

In the house of commons the Right Hon. William H. Smith, the government leader, with much emotion, referred to the death of Mr. John Bright. He said that he would postpone his remarks on Mr. Bright until Friday, when Mr. Gladstone would be present. Mr. Morley thanked Mr. Smith for his consideration in regard to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Bright represented the central division of Birmingham in the house.

The funeral of John Bright will take place at Hockley on Saturday. It will be conducted as privately as possible, and the body will be interred in the Quaker burying ground.

The celebrated sculptor Bruce Joy was has taken a plaster cast of the face of John Bright.

Meetings of sympathy were held throughout the country yesterday evening.

The universal respect for Mr. Bright is a striking instance of the march of ideas. He lived to see the paradoxes of a former generation become commonplaces of the next.

His last great speech was at Birmingham against home rule and this greatly damaged Gladstone's side. His last speech in the commons was on the speaker's election in 1886. His last prolonged speech in the commons was on the franchise. This was a failure, showing signs of mental decay.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder gives strength and wholeness. You can rely on it for the ordinary kinds and mixed with it in competition with the purest and best short weight alum or tartarum powders. Sold every where. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., LTD., ENGLAND.

POLISHES LUSTRE
Furniture
Removes Scratches, Stains, &c.
From House, Office, Hotel, Church and Social Furniture.
25c. 50c., and \$1.00 BOTTLES.
Sold by Grocers and Furniture Dealers.

BOWANEE
In its great mission to do good
WILL FIGHT
Unrelentingly "even unto death."
ALL FRAUDS
Proclaiming themselves Cure-alls
THAT ARE ROBBING
THE PEOPLE
In a thousand different ways
OF THEIR MONEY
Which causes them to
EVEN DOUBT
And hesitate before buying
BOWANEE MEDICINE CO., Dayton, Ohio.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.
Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for March 27.

COWHIDE IN PUBLIC.
Two Fresh Young Men of New Albany, Indiana, Get Their Dues.

WAITING FOR 'EM.
A Man Warned to Leave Stand on Third With a Rifle.

THE POOR GIRL.
New York, March 28.—Only a few nights ago Bertha Errington was helping to make life merrier for the world. Tuesday the poor little haler girl was taken to her grave, followed by a single coach. Of all the enthusiasts who strove the stage with flowers while this child of Bohemia added her grace and beauty to the scene there was not one to throw a blossom on her grave. How brief is the glory of the dancing girl! A few made whirled, a few roars of applause, a few performed ballet-dances, and then a death scene.

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FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Potassium Bichromate or other poisonous chemicals.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

IT MADE MOTHER STRONG

Paine's Celery Compound

Dr. J. C. Paine's Celery Compound is a powerful purgative and blood purifier. It is the only medicine that cures the most stubborn cases of constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and all other ailments arising from impure blood. It is a perfect tonic and invigorator, and gives new life to the system.

WILLIS, ROBERTSON & CO., Druggists, Chicago, Ill.

\$1,000 Reward!

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

DR. LIVINGSTON'S POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit, and the only company that carries out this plan. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum, but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all druggists. **Refund, \$1,000 per bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send \$1, and we will pay express charges.

LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., DAYTON, OHIO.

H. J. SCHOLL MANUFACTURER

Wholesale Dealer

Choice Cigars

Everybody smokes his make of cigars.

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IS THE ONLY COMBINED SOAP CLEANER AND POLISHER

LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH. CLEANS AND POLISHES ALL METALS AND WOOD WORK WITHOUT SCRATCHING.

5 CENTS A CAKE. Ask Your Grocer.

The MODOC TRIPOLI MINING CO., Cincinnati, O.

HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE

The greatest remedy in the world for all acute attacks of throat and lungs, for adults as well as children. Price, 50 cents.

FOR MEN ONLY!

APPOSITE CURE

Weakness of Back and Nerves, Loss of Vigor, Premature Baldness, etc.

DR. J. C. Paine's

NEW YORK

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN THE PROGRESSIVE WORLD

An Illustration Showing How the Hydraulic Ram Depends for Its Action on the Momentum of the Water Column and the Elasticity of Air.

The hydraulic ram, a simple form of which is illustrated in the accompanying cut, depends for its action on the momentum of the water column and upon the elasticity of air. The reservoir in the present case consists of an inverted glass bottle having no bottom, and provided with a perforated stopper, in which is inserted one end of a tube, preferably lead, on account of the facility with which it may be bent and bent. The other end of the tube is branched, one branch extending through a stopper inserted in an inverted bottle which serves as an air chamber. The other branch of the tube extends to the overflow valve. In the stopper of the air chamber is inserted a second tube, which is bent upward and curved over, forming the riser.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Novelty in Decorations and Fancy Work.

Timely and Tempting Recipes.

Large palm fans, one half covered with white satin, embroidered with a single delicate cherry-anthemium and leaves, the other half decorated with a lattice work of white silk and gold thread, and large bows at the handles, are a pleasing change from the ordinary forms of wall pockets. A large wall pocket is of terra cotta silk rep, the front of plush of the same color, with a conventional design carried out in gold thread terra cotta silk.

A lovely set of glove and handkerchief cases is in primrose satin, with deep red wall-flowers embroidered on the outside.

Among novelties is a glove case of bolero satin, with single yellow pascies strewn over it in silk embroidery.

A wedding glove and handkerchief set has myrtle blossoms, accentuated with gold and pale blue embroidery on a faint creamy satin ground.

A mantel border that is very elegant but simple is worked on cream satin, with a small design in brown and gold.

A beautiful table cover is a scroll design in brown and gold upon a ground of pale electric blue.

Breakfast Cakes.

Breakfast cakes of all sorts come in very convenient at this season. Following are a few good recipes.

Johnny Cakes—One cup of Indian meal, one cup of water, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two cups of buttermilk, two cups of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt. The measure may vary in size from a small tureen to a bowl, provided the proper proportions are kept and the amount of soda and salt changed to suit.

The Waffles—One and a half cups of Indian meal, one cup of water, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two cups of buttermilk, two cups of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt, three eggs and butter the size of a walnut.

Honey Cakes—Boil two cups of whole wheat flour in milk, and add while hot a scantful of butter; next add three eggs, beaten very light, stir in gradually a cup of milk, and lastly a pint of corn meal. Bake in a pan; serve wrapped in a napkin on a plate.

Shades for Lamps.

Screens and shades for lamps are fanciful and dainty almost beyond description. In the end are shown a few very attractive models which give a good idea of the range of choice allowed, and will be suggestive to any one who wishes to make a fancy shade.

Lighting Hacks.

The Electrical Review published not long ago an article upon lighting, claiming that the use of no value as a preventive against lightning, and that future generations will consider a rod on a house as much a relic of superstition as a horse shoe nailed over the door. Popular Science News, commenting on the above, says: "We think these assertions are altogether too sweeping, and consider a properly applied lightning rod of great value. It is true that we do not fully understand the laws which govern the passage of a lightning stroke, but there are too many cases on record where a rod has carried off the discharge without harm, to say that they are of no value whatever. It is a fact, however, that very few rods are properly applied, the most important point, a good earth connection, being nearly always neglected. Unless this is properly attended to, a rod is of little or no value."

India Rubber for Paving Streets.

For paving streets, India rubber has been introduced to enter into competition with asphalt. This new pavement, according to the Engineering and Building Record, is the invention of Herr Busse of London, Prussia, who has introduced it in Hannover. The Berlin corporation being favorably impressed with the new pavement, has had a large area paved with India rubber as an experiment, and the magistracy of Hamburg is likewise trying the pavement. It is asserted that the new pavement combines the elasticity of India rubber with the resistance of granite. It is said to be perfectly noiseless, and unaffected either by heat or cold. It is not so slippery as asphalt, and is more durable than the latter. As a covering for bridges, it ought to prove excellent, as it reduces vibration; but a question may be asked as to its cost.

Trunks of the Palm Family.

Trunks of the palm family, says Scientific American, have larger leaves than any others. The fan palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach a length of from 30 to 70 feet and are 10 to 12 feet in breadth. Specimens of the leaves of the Talipot palm, a native of Ceylon, have been found with over 20 feet long and 15 feet broad. Talipot leaves are used by the natives to make tents and form very efficient shelters from the rain. The leaves of the double coconut palm are often 20 feet long and several feet wide.

THE WISE SKELETON.

IT SITS IN A WINDOW AND SMILES AT THE WORLD'S VANITIES.

Utters No Complaint or Compliment—Mayhap a Little Short on Flesh and Blood, but Long on Bones, and Otherwise a True Philosopher.

"To what base uses we may return, Horatio," says the gospel of Bacon, according to Shakespeare.

A man sits in the window of a store on Walrus avenue, who, if he would consent to break the silence he has fallen into, could utter the same sentiment.

He has experienced all the depths and shallows of life and now smiles a perennial smile at all existence.

Summer melts him into a smile and winter freezes it on him. He is really the only Chicago "L'Homme qui rit."

The slumming door never seems to jar his nerves, nor do wind gusts puff his joints into rheumatism; the school girl, passing, comments on his ugliness in his presence; the ologue, extractor of great thoughts from small cavities, pascies, glances at him and makes a memorandum "suggestive of Ezekiel's vision; no commentator hitherto has explained that chapter: I may be able to throw some light on it," sympathetically enfolded in perfume and guarded by a fierce cane approach and discovers, through a glass, the smiling philosopher. "Absolutely abominable! Such a beastly caricature to be exhibited in public!" Even a book-black passes comments on him: "Stuck on yourself, ain't you? Grin like it, anyway. Need a shine all the same, cause you ain't polished in your manners."

WATCHING THE HURRYING THRU.

All day the philosopher with nothing but a smile left on him hears the wisdom and prattle of all classes.

He still sits in his chair as the gray pall of the night falls upon the city, as the moonlight comes over the lake and the sun in the moon smile at each other, though his is the wiser smile of the two. The stars come out and wink at him, but he has peered farther than their tiny lanterns reveal. He has crossed the bridge of the Milky Way and knows the very keystone of its architecture. He could write an astronomy that would answer more than preachers can ask. He has hunted with Orion and found the end of the rainbow. The rage of a comet he is indifferent to.

Still in the gray of the morning he sits in the shop window looking only into the street. He sees the stirring clerk lift the shades, planning to gobble the proprietor after awhile; he sees the proprietor a little later scheming an under thrust at other proprietors. Soon after he sees the incoming tide of humanity that is to flow twelve hours, then ebb, surge and beat higher and stronger; a merciless wave in which some are on top and others go down and are lost. He sees the gleams of the successful. Yet he regards the little atom of humanity that is crushed into paving stone for another and the proud victor alike, with a smile. On the lady who caricatures a dressmaker and suffers her life to be choked within six inches of her neck to be a lady, passing on her way to tell her dearest friend that the long haired musician who refused to play at the latter's musicale is to play only at hers, is bestowed the same. He moves his toothless jaws in attempt to mumble "vanitas vanitatum."

Then he looks back into the shop where he is engaged and where doctors' supplies are kept. The sight of a little powder or a bit of steel, confidently expected to regulate the length of human life, brings another smile. It is to him as if a fish in Mammoth cave should suddenly flop up and command: "Let them be light."

HE KNOWS THE PILL FENDELERS.

He smiles approvingly at the rapid growth of science when some physician comes in and recounts "a beautiful operation, but unfortunately the patient died at the end." He himself is an advertisement of the climax of medical practice, and illustrates what the physician means when he promises to "bring one through smiling."

He knows, too, which are the bread pellets on the shelves for ladies who want to see their doctor but not his medicine, and which are intended to necessitate a return visit.

And the drugs that carry one to the shadowy bourn.

He knows which dental punches fill up cavities while sultry puncturing officers, and the braces which used once become indispensable.

At the same time he sees honest old Dr. Pillsbury tremblingly stammering upon a discovery that reverses the whole treatment of a disease and the smile radiates through the very sutures of his cranium.

Physicians' blunders do not at the same time annoy him. They support the world. A doctor starts after a man—soon the undertaker follows; then the florist; the merchant in mourning goods and the dressmaker join the procession, followed by the preacher. The lawyer brings up the rear with a cavalcade of probate judges, clerks and executors. Some private school will soon receive an addition or two, while society will be furnished diversion in a captivating relief's gullest disportings. And all because of the doctor's pill.

The busy philosopher knows that the doctor is the connecting link in humanity. Unmoved in the midst of the whirl, to the turbulent and the grasping, to the idle and frivolous alike, he has the same message.

It was printed 300 years ago across the water, above the skull and crossbones of a brother in a Nuremberg cathedral, and reads:

As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so once you shall be.
Prepare for death, and follow me.

—Chicago Times.

Swells come in great variety in Boston.

There are all sorts and conditions of them, but the swell that interests an unsympathetic anti-swell more than any other is the who blunders in the darksome paths of etiquette. A fiendish joy is not unnatural when a swell commits a blunder without knowing it. Not many evenings since a leading light, a swell, who is so afraid of being seen in the wrong drawing rooms he refuses to go anywhere, ventured out into the radiance of a select circle. He is a handsome swell, big, well groomed, of literary habits, and, were he not much married, would belong to the rank and file of mashers. At all events, one fair stranger present was much overcome by his many charms and gracefully submitted to being "mashed" on this particular occasion.

Everything was progressing favorably. The swell was swelling with content at his conquest, the lady was enjoying a view of the immaculate splendor of his shirt front and the perfect fit of the low cut moire waistcoat, when refreshments were passed, and conversation for a moment gave way to ice cream. Presently a wicked little macaron fell from the lady's plate to the floor. The swell gallantly stooped—to brush it aside? Not a bit. He carefully picked it up and deposited it on his companion's plate. Alack-a-day! How the magnetic current, which had flowed so fast and strong before, chilled in that fair lady's breast at this solecism, can only be appreciated by the author of a book of etiquette. In her eyes and in the wondering eyes of others, this swell's reputation had gone. To her, at least, he is no longer a swell, and if he stays away from her parties forevermore, she will never reinstate him in the upper tier of the four hundred.—Boston Herald.

A Notable Athlete.

As a horseman, from beginning to end of his vigorous life, Washington had no peer. Like all Virginia boys he took to the saddle as a duck takes to water. Once astride his steed, it was all but impossible to dislodge him. From the day when as a lad he rode to hounds after old Lord Fairfax, of Greenway Court, across the country named for that worthy nobleman, he was a skilled and dashing fox hunter. In the army, when on horseback, riding down the line, cheered to the echo by the soldiers, who believed, with a superstition worthy of the ancients, that there was a being born to lead them, he was physically the most imposing figure present. In person, Washington showed in nature the fruits of the life-time he had given to the study of the horse. In person, his habits at all times were those exacted of a "crew" or "team" of modern days before the occasions when those horses appear in public to fill with despair or exultation the bosoms of their friends. From the Indians of the Shenandoah wilderness, among whom he spent weeks during his first surveying tour, he learned the swift, elastic tread that distinguished him in walking. His powers of endurance were worthy of his extraordinary physical strength, though it must be said he had few illnesses to test his constitution, and, indeed, was rarely ailing.—St. Nicholas for March.

Industrial Insurance.

Industrial insurance brings an indemnity against loss by death to those who most need it. Among the working classes a man's labor is his only source of income and gives his life its only value in an insurable sense to his dependents. The necessity of providing against loss by death is greater among the poor than with those who have wealth, much or little, to leave to their families.

The fact has been recognized in Germany, where insurance has been made compulsory. Small sums, reckoned according to the weekly wage, are taken from the pay of the worker by the employer and paid to the government. These sums provide for a sick benefit and an insurance against old age and infirmity. In case of illness thirty weeks of free medical attendance and a money allowance equal to one-half the wages are allowed. At death an amount equal to twenty times the local daily wages of an ordinary day laborer is paid to the survivors. In old age and infirmity a yearly stipend is paid. The employers contribute equally to an accident fund, which provides for total or partial disability or death. The state, the employers and the employed contribute equally to the old age and infirmity pension fund. The sick fund is maintained by the employers.—Chicago News.

Deprived of His Living.

It is in Paris that the art of begging has produced its most remarkable examples of unconscious effrontery. A wealthy man in that city was told by his servants recently that a man was waiting in the hall below who had sent him up a letter.

The letter contained the following application:

"RESPECTED SIR—Your well known, and exemplary generosity has led me to hope that you will magnanimously take pity on the situation of an unfortunate widower, who has been cruelly deprived of his means of subsistence by the death of his wife. I beg, sir, yours in distress, X. Y.—Youth's Companion."

Shoeballing Georgia's Governor.

The boys in Atlanta, Ga., gave Governor Gordon a very severe snowballing last winter. The governor begged hard to be let off, but the boys said no. One boy said to him: "We can't let you off, governor. As you haven't done any running since '64, you will have to hustle." And the general hustled, while dozens of balls took him in the back of the neck.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of any kind, in the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder after the grosser impurities have been scoured off with sand and water.

FAST TRAINS OVER THE ERIE

FOR Buffalo, New York, Boston, Saratoga, Albany and Other Atlantic Cities.

The Only Road Running Solid Trains to New York.

3 THROUGH TRAINS. 3

—WITH— Pullman Palace Sleeping Coaches, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coaches, Pullman Hotel Coaches, Parlor Cars and Elegant Day Coaches.

TIME TABLE

Departs from Buffalo, N. Y., for New York, N. Y., at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

Departs from New York, N. Y., for Buffalo, N. Y., at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

EASTWARD.

Departs from Buffalo, N. Y., for New York, N. Y., at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

Departs from New York, N. Y., for Buffalo, N. Y., at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

CHICAGO & ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Attractive Low Rates

TIME TABLE, Take 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

COLUMBIAN, Hocking Valley and Toledo R'y

TIME CARD.

Running Effect Nov. 18th, 1888.

(Central Time.)

NORTH BOUND.

Div. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOLEDO DIVISION.

Div. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HOCKING VALLEY DIVISION.

Div. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NOTICE ON RUNNING OF TRAINS.

Trains No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

